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## Boo says UMD will get additional funding

Timothy L. Franklin  
News Editor

IR Rep. Ben Boo of Duluth said on Saturday that UMD will receive about \$1 million to cover costs involving the enrollment of 400 to 500 additional students. In an interview with the *Duluth News-Tribune* Boo said he had the assurances of Tom Nelson, a university government affairs liaison, that central administration would be releasing the money.

In the same interview Boo said, "The money should be available in September when the new students come on board. It will be over and above whatever the legislature allocates for the University this session."

But when University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo was asked about the additional funding when he was at UMD on Tuesday, he didn't say whether or not UMD will receive the funding. He said he would be meeting next Thursday with the chancellors from all the coordinate campuses and that this will be one of the subjects on the agenda.

He said there might not be enough funding from the state of Minnesota and if that is the case, UMD would not receive the funding.

Rep. Mike Jaros, DFL-Duluth, said, "I don't know what he (Boo) is doing."

He said what is occurring now at UMD is a result of Commitment to Focus and that Boo has supported the plan since its inception.

Jaros said he doesn't believe that UMD doesn't

Sabrina Hymel  
Staff writer

With a projected fall enrollment of more than 7,800 students, UMD has closed freshmen applications early.

According to Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor for academic support and student life, a 40 percent increase in applications will leave some prospective freshmen on a waiting list for admission/orientation.

"We've received almost 5,000 applications to date for next fall . . . and we feel at this point that we have a full class," Gildseth said.

Robert Carlson, vice chancellor for academic adminis-



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### What about...?

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo met with some Student Association members and responded to their concerns when he was at UMD on Tuesday. Pictured (from l to r) are President Hasselmo, SA Sen. Tom Poul and SA Rep. Rick Condon.

ideally fit into Commitment to Focus.

"UMD doesn't have the same type of problems as the Twin Cities campus. The problems in the coordinate campuses should be dealt with in a different way," he said.

Sen. Jim Gustafson, DFL-

Duluth, believes that Boo is right when he said UMD will get the additional funding and that he probably got his information off the record.

He said the original goal of Commitment to Focus was to cut enrollment, but that should take place only on the Twin Cities campus.

"There is a demand to increase the enrollment on the coordinate campuses," Gustafson said.

UMD Chancellor Lawrence Ianni said he didn't know if UMD would get the funding that Rep. Boo said UMD would receive, but he was optimistic. He said that UMD

was over-enrolled this year by 130 students. He only expected that number to be about 50.

According to Ianni, funding monies are dependent upon central administration's target enrollment for UMD. Ianni said that next year UMD expects 550 to 600 more students than that projected number.

Ianni said it will make life harder if UMD doesn't get the extra funding, but he is considering many options. He said UMD would try to tighten up away from the classroom.

The possible cuts he is considering include cuts in non-instructional areas, maintenance, out of class services and repairs.

"Classes may be bigger, but we hope it won't mean that there will be an absence of classes that students need to take," Ianni said.

Ianni mentioned that elementary education classes may be an exception to this; he said some of these classes may be closed to students.

Ianni said he has seen some signs that indicate UMD will receive the additional funding.

"I'm optimistic that reason will prevail with central administration, but I've been wrong before," he said.

SA President Tim Allison said it is crucial that UMD receive the funding for the additional students next year. He believes that in order to maintain quality UMD needs the funding.

Boo could not be reached for comment on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## UMD officials project record enrollment for fall

tration, said that the increase in applications from 20 percent last year to the current number is unusual for any college.

"There isn't a campus in the state that's looking at these kinds of changes in requests for admission to the campus," Carlson said.

Gildseth credits the higher retention of students at UMD as a main reason for the large projected enrollment.

"We think there is a significant retention factor working in our current student body," Gildseth said.

"The message is clear that UMD is the place to be," Carlson said.

Overall improvement in ac-

ademic and student-life programming is one factor for attracting and keeping students at UMD. Carlson believes that students have benefited by improved advisement, program placement and student activities and are willing to continue past their first year here.

"More of the students live on campus, and this allows us to do many more positive things with students . . . on an ongoing basis," Carlson said.

High-quality faculty is also appealing to incoming students, Carlson said.

"This is a staff that is interested in both teaching and scholarship," he said. "That record of teacher/scholar deliv-

ery is impressive."

UMD's market position is another factor that draws students to the campus.

"It is a relatively small campus offering a wide range of programs," Carlson said, "and it is offered . . . with personal attention and individual care."

Catch phrases such as "We put you at the heart of a quality education" have attracted students interested in small campuses with comprehensive programs, according to Carlson.

Better preparation of incoming freshmen is another reason students tend to stay at UMD. There is an 18 percent increase in the number of

high-quality students applying to colleges, Carlson said.

Despite a nine and a half percent decrease in the number of high school seniors, more are going on to secondary education, Gildseth said.

According to Carlson, limited resources are the main reason for the cutback in admissions.

"We've identified the resources we have on the campus—people, space, supplies, whatever it takes to deliver these programs—and we're saying that at this point, we cannot stretch those resources any further without sacrificing what we've said to

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be our market position for quality," he said.

Currently, UMD receives \$2,278.52 from the state legislature for each full-time enrolled student.

Despite steady increases in enrollment, the current budget is still based on a Fall 1987 enrollment figure of 7,365 students, Gildseth said. By spring of this year, UMD had 338 more students than its budget allowed.

"We find ourselves at a point here, now, that it's just the volume related to the resources," he said.

By closing down the application process, Gildseth hopes to hold next year's freshman class to 1,850 students.

There will not be any decrease in the number of students allowed into UMD overall, Carlson said, but rather a limited increase.

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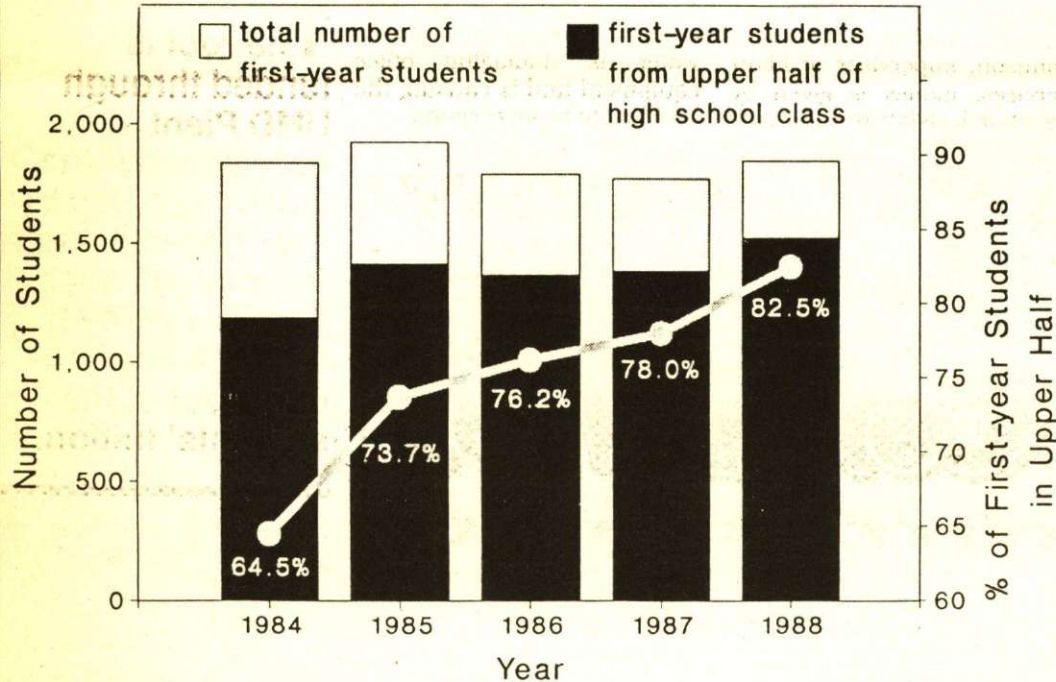
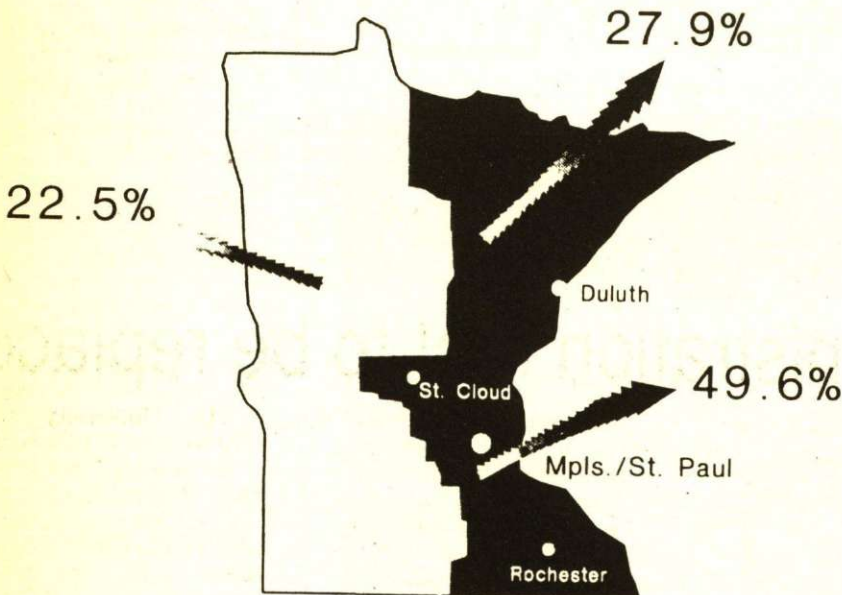
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## UMD to run proposed child care facility

Sabrina Hymel  
Staff Writer

A proposed day-care center to be run by UMD may provide students with valuable teaching experience.

According to Janine Watts, an associate professor in CEHSP, the center would be a public/private venture between downtown businesses and the city of Duluth.

"The idea is to have a model center where the city would provide the building, the corporations would contribute dollars to support it and UMD would provide the management," she said.

**"The idea is to have a model center where the city would provide the building...and UMD would provide the management."**

**-Janine Watts**

The day-care center was recommended by a task force set up by Duluth Mayor John Fedo to study the needs of downtown employees.

The task force, made up of downtown business represen-

tatives and agencies representing Duluth City Hall, surveyed employees of several downtown businesses and concluded that a need for quality day care existed.

According to Watts, "The need was primarily for infants and toddlers... and for pre-school care that involved some type of an educational program."

"They wanted it to be an enrichment or educational program that their children would get a little extra for," she said.

Proposals for day-care management were invited from various childcare agencies, and the proposal from UMD was chosen as the one they felt best met their needs, Watts said.

The UMD proposal would provide care primarily for infants and toddlers and may later expand to include 3- to 5-year-olds and latchkey children.

The city has tentatively selected the Hillside Community Center at 12 E. Fourth St. as the site for the center. Groups currently using the facility would be relocated.

While falling under UMD management, the center would provide CEHSP students with student teaching and internship opportunities, Watts said.

## Supervisor Evaluation proposal passed by SA

Russell O. Smith  
Staff writer

The Student Employment guidelines have received their final revisions and the Supervisor Rating Forms will be presented to the Student Association, the UMD administration and the Board of Regents for approval.

The amendment that allows student employees to evaluate their supervisors by using a standard form was the final addition made to the guidelines before it was submitted.

According to Dave Minkinen, co-chair of the Student Employment committee and main proponent of the Supervisor Rating Form, "the amendment was mainly created as a way of settling disputes between employees and supervisors, to promote

better communication and to allow a way for students to have some input into the evaluation procedure."

Shirley Swain, the other co-chair of the Student Employment committee, said, "the Supervisor Evaluation Forms were left in an open form to save on the work of trying to get all the student employees to fill them out and are not meant to be a complaint form but more as a tool for management and supervisors to improve their performance."

"The employment guidelines were created in the light of autonomy and that while all the coordinate campuses will use the guidelines, the supervisor rating form is unique to the UMD campus," she said.

Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services, said he hadn't seen the proposal

before, but after reading the document he said he was in agreement with most of the new additions.

Michela said the new rating system would be most effective for employees who are in contact with the public, such as those in the bookstore or food service, but that it would not have much impact on those employees who have little contact with supervisors.

"The most important aspect of the supervisor ratings was the feedback from both the employees and the supervisors in helping to create a better working environment," SA President Tim Allison said.

He said the rating system should work out fine and that he expects no real problems in getting it to pass through SA.

## Administration roof to be replaced

Shari Finn  
Staff writer

An estimated \$135,000 was approved by the Board of Regents for funding the construction of a new roof for the Darland Administration Building.

The roof is being funded through UMD Plant Services and according to Kirk Johnson, supervisor of Plant Services, money is given by the state legislature especially

for projects such as this, meaning the money does not come from students' tuition.

Johnson said a roof usually lasts about 20 years before it needs to be replaced. The Darland roof was constructed in 1969 and has been repaired as needed.

Vice Chancellor Gregory Fox also believes the roof needs to be replaced since the water is damaging office equipment and is causing the building to be an eyesore.

The University tries to replace about two roofs each year. In addition to Darland's roof, the roof over the Concourse (between Tweed Museum and the Engineering building) is being considered for repair before Fall Quarter of next year.

**The roof is funded through UMD Plant Services, but the money is given by the state legislature for projects such as this. However, the funds will not come out of the students' tuition.**

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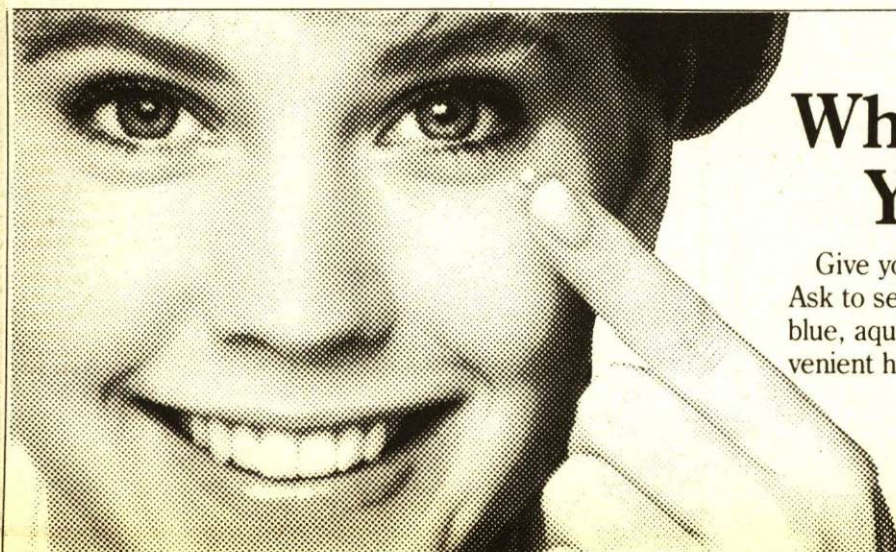
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# Editorial

## Mandatory drug testing: it's about time, Duluth

It's about time Duluth finally passed a mandatory drug testing law for all city employees and woke up to the problems in the world. I only wish that other agencies, school boards and companies would follow the direction the city is currently taking.

Drug testing, though not always accurate, is an absolute must in today's society. Considering that Duluth's public employees consist of our police and fire departments, who are constantly dealing with life-threatening situations, it is extremely important to find out if these people are capable of doing their job. In my opinion they cannot be considered competent after consuming a quarter of a gram of cocaine.

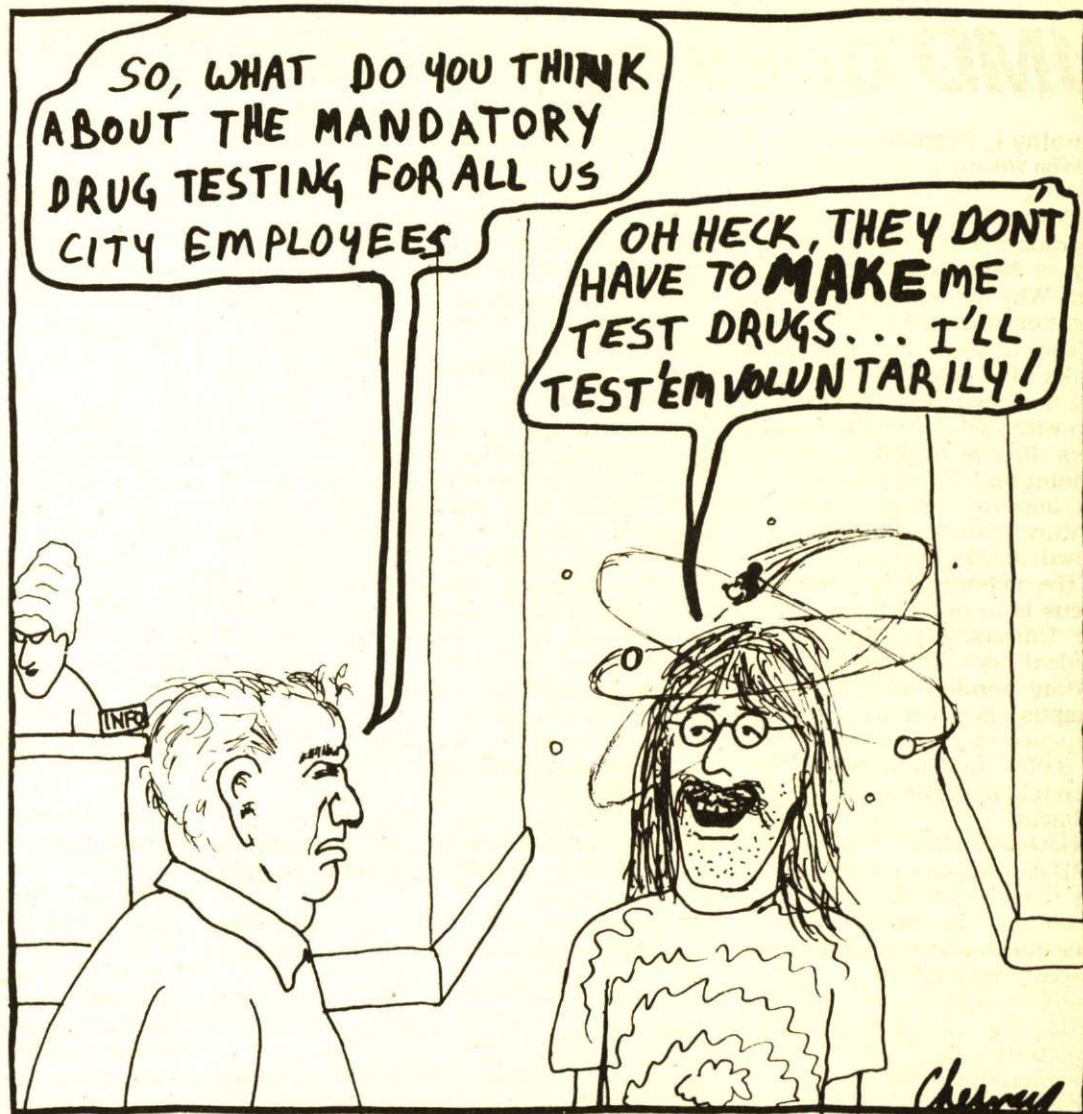
Granted, drug tests have come up positive when people have not consumed drugs, but people who are chronic users that test positive after a surprise test on a Monday morning should, beyond a reasonable doubt, be canned.

I feel that if a transportation supervisor has the right to take a bus driver with alcohol on his/her breath to the police station for an alcohol content evaluation, then the supervisor should also have the right to request a drug test if the bus driver is suspected to be under the influence of drugs. Symptoms related to drug use include severe redness or glazing of the eyes, notable excitement or anxiety and loss of coordination skills.

Now some of you are probably screaming and saying that a person may just be tired or have an allergy. My answer to this is that if this is the case then you have nothing to worry about or hide. If your pride is hurt by this suspicion of possible drug use, just think of your child or someone you know riding on a bus whose driver is high on marijuana.

These administrators should carry out their duty because people's lives are in danger if the danger of drug use continues to be ignored.

There is no sadder situation than when an employer cannot prove that an employee is on drugs when he/she has concrete reasons to believe it's true. Something's wrong with this, and it's about time we change for the better.



## Letters

### There is no longer a quiet place to study

Editor,

I wish to express my opinion concerning the library administration's decision to open the entrance in the Health Science Library.

As a UMD student I have always found it difficult to find a truly quiet place to study in the UMD Library. The main floor of the Library is usually very distracting. The reference desk is often a meeting place for those people in the Library who choose to socialize rather than study. The noise from the copy machines and frustrated students looking through the card catalogs seems endless. Likewise, the third floor of the Library seems to have been designed solely for the purpose of casual conversation and socializing. I have no problems with students talking in certain parts of the Library, provided equal space is allotted to those students who choose to seriously study. The opening of the Health Science entrance to the Library has now eliminated what was the one truly quiet study area in the Library. Now, the distractions caused by the slamming of doors and people socializing at the reserve desk are virtually unbearable. Although I will admit that the Health Science entrance being open

does provide some convenience for the students, I would rather walk an extra thirty seconds to the main entrance of the Library in order to restore tranquility to the Health Science wing. In the Library administration's quest for the most efficient use of the Library's space, they seem to have forgotten the concerns of the serious students and their need for quiet study space. Did the administration even consider what opening the Health Science entrance would do to the atmosphere in that section of the Library?

John Doffing  
Senior CLA

### UMD needs to take a look at safety

Editor,

Administrators: please take note that there is a growing amount of concern regarding the issue of safety on our campus. Students are aware of the sexual assault that took place last fall in a Lake Superior Hall shower. We know and are frightened--frightened for the safety of students in the dorms, Torrance Hall and the main campus building.

The parking lots are poorly lit, as are the outside of the buildings. The University buildings are not equipped for emergency situations (ie: emergency telephones), and Torrance Hall doesn't even

lock! Sure, locks are provided, but as most Torrance residents know these locks can be "popped open" and rendered useless in a matter of minutes. Complaints about these issues seem to fall on deaf ears.

UMD is losing students to other campuses where they feel safer. They love the educational opportunities here, but their fears are strong enough to send them elsewhere. Students avoid staying on campus over weekends and studying here at night. They don't want to walk to their cars or to their apartments in the dark. The UMD Escort Service helps here, but what about their safety? It's a sad situation when concerns for safety overrule the educational opportunities that are available.

We have wonderful programs and counselors on campus to aid students after a situation has occurred. Wouldn't it be more logical to take care of the people on campus before these situations happen?

Something needs to be done. We want the administration to hear our concerns and take action. They need to add lighting to parking lots and buildings, put better locks on outside doors and add locker doors to the showers in the dorms and the sports facilities. Why not show students, faculty and staff that you are concerned for their safety and are willing to take necessary precautions to ensure that they are safe. Take care of the students. What would UMD be without

them? Take care of the faculty and staff. Where would students and administration be without them? Every person on this campus is important and therefore deserves to feel safe in their educational environment.

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# Opinion

## UMD does not fit into Commitment to Focus

Timothy L. Franklin  
Opinion Writer

Commitment to Focus, the plan to upgrade the standards of the University of Minnesota, was an excellent idea. Why not try to upgrade the standards of education?

The U of M has fallen from the ranks of a quality university, and it was a needed idea. There is one problem with the plan, however, and it relates directly to UMD. If the current funding for UMD continues, UMD cannot improve and grow into the 21st century. What will happen is that growth at UMD will stagnate.

The main goal in Commitment to Focus is to upgrade the standards of the University so that funding per student rises. The way to do this is by cutting enrollment. The Twin Cities campus is currently working on reducing their enrollment by 6,000 to 8,000 students, while UMD has been told to maintain their current enrollment.

However, UMD is not doing this. UMD officials announced last Wednesday that they are expecting next fall's enrollment to exceed 7,800 students--the highest in the University's 86-year history. This is a natural and healthy enrollment rise, but we are not getting the support from central administration that we hoped to get after Nils Hasselmo was named President. For every additional student UMD attains, UMD gets no additional funding from the central administration at Morrill Hall on the Twin Cities campus.

Central administration keeps the tuition fees that UMD collects from students and only gives them the amount of money for the enrollment that they think UMD should have. UMD also does not receive the additional funding from the state of Minnesota since this is tied directly to enrollment.

This year UMD's enrollment rose over the 1987-88 figures and because of this, \$1 million in educational funding was kept from UMD's administration. No wonder people at UMD have another name for Commitment to Focus. We're told that we must improve, yet, if we do, we don't receive additional funding.

UMD has received 5,000 applications this year from prospective freshmen, which is a 40 percent increase over last year. Last year's figures were 20 percent over 1987 figures. What UMD is planning to do now is to limit the freshmen class to 1,850 students.

Independent-Republican (IR) Sen. Ben Boo said in an interview with the *Duluth News-Tribune* on Saturday that he has the assurance from Tom Nelson, a university government affairs liaison, that UMD will get the

funding to cover 400 to 500 additional students. When Gordon Donohue, the University's vice president for finance was asked about this, he would not confirm the statement.

Donohue said that "funding is based on enrollment." What enrollment is he really talking about? The enrollment figures from central administration or the figures that UMD officials come up with. If we base his statement on past funding for UMD, it will mean that UMD will be short-changed again.

Also in the interview with the *Duluth News-Tribune*, Sen. Jim Gustafson, IR-Duluth, said he doesn't believe that funding will increase.

"I'm totally pessimistic we'll ever be anything but abused and misled by central administration people. I don't believe they will have a change of heart about funding UMD. Even if Ben Boo could produce the president of the University himself saying he'll send money, I still wouldn't believe it," Gustafson said.

Gustafson is looking at the past history of the central administration's behavior toward UMD, and he is right on target.

For UMD students this will mean that our educational funding will fur-

**"That thing is finally coming home to roost. I has some good points, but it was a terrible deal for the coordinate campuses like UMD."**

Mike Jaros

ther decrease per student. This, along with the anticipated tuition increase will only hurt UMD students. What kind of focus is this? It raises the price of tuition for UMD students while decreasing the quality of education if central administration does not release the additional funding. Looking at it from a business point of view, you expect to gain more if you invest more into something. UMD students might not be getting a return on their investment but rather a loss.

Rep. Mike Jaros feels that the Commitment to Focus plan is starting to affect UMD.

"That thing is finally coming home to roost. It has some good points, but it was a terrible deal for the coordinate campuses like UMD," Jaros said.

Boo, on the other hand, feels that Commitment to Focus is a good plan and that it is working. How can it be working if UMD is short-changed funding for yet another year?

Jaros said, "He's saying he's coming up with the money to 'save' UMD like he's a hero when actually his support of Keller's plan is what put UMD in the position it's in right now," Jaros said.

It might be time to reconsider how UMD fits into Commitment to Focus so we can move into the future.

When Hasselmo was at UMD in March he said that UMD fits perfectly in the Commitment to Focus plan. When asked about the loss in funding for UMD because of the enrollment rise this year, he said that he had no control over that since the legislature gives the U of M the bulk of their funding.

He does have total control over the funding for UMD. He must come up

with the funding for the anticipated enrollment rise since UMD is improving and must be rewarded for this excellence.

Dr. Bruce Gildseth, vice chancellor for academic support and student life at UMD said, "We base our enrollment on the number of students we can provide quality classroom instruction and student support services."

That same quality will have to be maintained by greater funding. UMD will not decrease enrollment, which is the cornerstone of Commitment to Focus. Central administration should understand this and make the appropriate changes in relation to UMD. We are not a second-rate campus and shouldn't be treated like one.

## Fusion power is the biggest breakthrough since the wheel

Bret L. Stanley  
Opinion Writer

When I first heard about fusion power I had little idea what it was all about. Not being of the scientific field, I was astonished when I heard that fusion power had been achieved and what the development of this power would mean to the world.

B. Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann announced last week that they had sustained a fusion reaction at room temperature using a very simple tabletop device. The device would allow the world to use non-polluting sea water instead of expensive fossil fuels to supply energy.

What the two scientists did was take a flask the size of a drinking glass and insert a cylinder of metal palladium wrapped by a platinum coil creating an electrode. The flask was then filled with a compound made up of one part oxygen and two parts deuterium (otherwise known as heavy water that can easily be derived from sea water).

A small electrical current was then applied to the electrode, and net energy was created when the deuterium concentrated in the palladium causing the deuterium atoms to fuse at room temperature.

As of right now, there are quite a few research groups working for the same results that Pons got, and there is no doubt that many more will join them.

After reading about fusion a little bit more, I realized that the idea had been around for a long time.

The splitting of the atom brought about a lot of possibilities, but none as great as this. Whereas fission power brings about radioactive waste and the impending danger of an explosion, fusion brings a clean, inexpensive alternative. I look at it this way: **fusion is the edible fruit on a poisonous plant.**

Now come the questions. Why wasn't this whole deal brought to light on national television the minute the media found out about it? There should have been special report news breaks on all the networks.

Granted, all this fusion stuff hasn't been completely proven yet, but this could be the biggest breakthrough in science since the wheel.

When you look back and see Three Mile Island, Chernobyl and the recent oil spill off the Alaskan coast, you realize what this discovery could mean to the world. Actually, whenever you pump gas into your car, pay that \$50 electric bill or shiver all winter because you can't afford to heat your home, you should think about what fusion power can mean.

The first thing that has to be done is to keep the oil companies' glompy hands off of this power. The big boys of the oil industry own most of the solar power industry, and that is why we don't hear a whole lot about that anymore. It's just because they still have a lot of oil to sell, and as long as the public keeps their eyes shut to the fact that there are other alternatives, people will still be paying over a dollar per gallon for gas. Why is it that the gas prices have gone up already? Is the world really in that short of supply or do the oil companies have all of us fooled? If one shipload of oil causes prices to jump that much, we must only have about 10 shiploads left.

Others may ask what will happen to the big oil companies if we can get this fusion thing going. My answer? Who cares. The oil industry has been running this nation for a long time. I see no reason why we can't have cars and trucks that will run on water in the near future. We should already have vehicles that run on solar power, but the oil companies have choked off the

**I look at it this way: fusion is the edible fruit on a poisonous plant.**

knowledge that we need for this type of thing.

The long-range possibilities of fusion power are phenomenal. Clean, efficient power without waste products could revolutionize the world. In time, everything could be run by water through the fusion process. We won't have to worry about radioactive waste and where to dump the stuff while keeping it safe for the next 10,000 years. Billions of dollars could be saved on oil research, and the money could be put to good use in fusion research. The governor of Utah is presently trying to get a \$5 million research grant for Pons' work at the University of Utah. I really hope that he gets the money. It's only right for this type of research to go on and continue. Without it, the world will be lost in the endless destruction of itself while man eats hot nuclear death.

The choices are very clear. Either we continue to live in a world where the environment is constantly being destroyed or we can use our heads and do something with fusion instead of letting this great new knowledge slip away into history.

## Ratesman letter

Editor (especially Biff),

I recently read with enjoyment this year's joke issue of the UMD *RATESMAN*. I think it's fair to say that I've been roasted. Mr. Franklin and crew, I can't say that I wasn't warned. I was wondering why Tim Franklin asked me last week if I "had a good sense of humor and could take a joke." Now I know why he asked. It's too bad that I made the mistake of saying yes.

Although I've been given a hard time by a lot of people in the last week, I must congratulate the *STATESMAN* on another very funny issue of the *RATESMAN*. I found it

was funny even though some of the humor was at my expense. For those of you out there that still believe the *RATESMAN* was serious and that I am running for chancellor, contributions can be sent to the Tim Allison for UMD Chancellor Fund, c/o New York Bus Depot, Locker 47...

Tim Allison  
President UMD SA

P.S. Friday is the last day to turn in applications to run for the 1989/90 Student Association. They are available in the SA office or by calling 726-7178.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Dancers will perform their art for UMD

Tracy Claseman  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If students learn only one thing from next week's Choreographer's Evening, Doris Manary hopes they learn that dance does exist at UMD.

"Some people don't even know there is dance at UMD. I would like to increase interest in dance," Manary said.

UMD offers classes in modern, ballet, jazz and tap dance at both the beginning and advanced levels. Manary said students who enroll in dance classes range from people who have never taken a dance class in their life to people who have been dancing since they were children.



Photos • Tina Sorokie

Mark Heiden and Colleen Daugherty perform in Wendy Sawvel's dance piece entitled "Laundry."

"You don't have to have a dance background to take introductory dance courses. This is the place to learn it," Manary said.

Manary said a lot of people take a dance course for fitness or relaxation as a change of pace from sitting at a desk all day.

"There is an amount of academia, but the main requirement is to come to class and try," she said.

The Choreographer's Evening gives students a chance to perform for the public, but Manary stressed that performance is not a requirement

for the dance classes. All performing dancers are chosen by audition.

However, choreography is done with students in mind so that students of all levels can participate.

"Choreographer's Evening is for students. We choreograph for their level so they can experience it (dance) as a whole," she said.

The show will consist of 14 dance pieces choreographed by faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students.

One of the student choreographers is senior Wendy Sawvel. Sawvel is a theater major who wants to be a choreographer and work in the

control the whole thing. A choreographer is someone who's very observant and keeps looking forward to the end. A choreographer is interested in presenting a theme and entertaining. The dancer is just concerned with their performance. The dancer isn't concerned with entertainment," Sawvel said.

"Dance should communicate, express or entertain the audience. Many choreographers feel 'dance for dance sake,' but I think more of the audience because of my theatrical training," Sawvel said.

However, Sawvel does think there are significant differences between theater and dance.

"Theater and dance have the power to communicate, but dance is a purer form. Dance is so much more challenging than theater because you have a script to fall back on in theater," Sawvel said.

"You're dealing with the human body--it's the ultimate tool of expression. When you're doing something with your body people will react strongly to that," Sawvel said.

"I feel there is a beauty to everyone's body. Dancers don't need to look alike or be thin. I don't care about the shapes of my dancers. That's hard for the audience because people expect thin, muscular, little bodies," Sawvel said.

Sawvel said she does not choose her dancers for their looks or for their ability.

She said she based her selections on her ability to get along with a person and on a person's ability to be open.

"Technique is the last thing in the world. I would rather work with someone who is open and wants to be there," she said.

Openness is especially important to Sawvel because she likes to work with the dancers as she choreographs a piece.

"I like working with people and encouraging them to ex-



L-R: Colleen Daugherty, Mary Terpstra and Mark Heiden. "Laundry" is one of 14 dance pieces that will be performed at the Choreographer's Evening next week.

press their opinions. The dancers and myself can come up with more than what one person can create," she said.

An example of this type of collaboration is Sawvel's piece "Laundry."

She said she had been working with the music (Mozart's "Concerto No. 25") for a year and finally came up with the dance when a friend said they would like to see a funny piece about laundry.

Sawvel said she did not spend the entire year only on "Laundry" since she works on more than one piece at a time.

"Agnes Mill (who wrote *Oklahoma*) said, 'It's always

good to work on two different pieces so when you're frustrated with one you can work on another.' That's how I feel," Sawvel said.

The performances next week will include modern dance, tap, jazz, improvisations and a balletic style.

"It's a real mixed program. People seeing this program can get a real taste of several different forms of dance," Sawvel said.

The performances will be April 11-14 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for all others.

## 'King Lear' postponed

Catherine Archambault  
Staff Writer

The UMD Theatre Department has cancelled its spring production of *King Lear* due to scheduling conflicts. In its place *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You* and its companion piece *The Actors Nightmare* will be performed on the mainstage of the Marshall Performing Arts Center May 2-7.

According to Kelli Lamberty, marketing director of the theater, the decision to cancel *King Lear* was based on a combination of factors. The selection of *Blue Collar Blues* to perform in Washington, D.C., on April 19 and 20 contributed to the time problem. Cast and rehearsals conflicted. Adding to this was guest director John Neville-Andrews' time commitments.

*King Lear* will be presented by the Theatre Department next spring. Neville-Andrews will still be the guest director.

The cast will also be the same as it would have been this spring with the exception of three seniors. This agreement was made with the decision to cancel.

"It will be nice to have a year to do research for a Shakespeare production--a nice opportunity," Lamberty said.

According to Lamberty, Neville-Andrews was in favor of the postponement.

"He wants to do a good production with us and would prefer to wait until next spring when there is time to do the production right," Lamberty said.

The three seniors that were cast in *King Lear* are now involved in a Studio Series play entitled *American Buffalo*. This is scheduled to play in the experimental theater May 12-14.

Harvey Jordan will be directing *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You* and *The Actors Nightmare*.

"The cancellation of *King Lear* was unfortunate, but it did open doors and opportunities for some of the other performance majors," noted John Agurkis, cast member of *Sister Mary Ignatius*.

The technical aspects of this production are more realistic for the time available this year. Also because of its contemporary style, the theater has many of the costumes needed already in stock.

"As a performer in the show (*The Actors Nightmare*) and as a box office worker, I've heard both sides. A lot of season ticket holders have been disappointed at the cancellation of *King Lear*, but I think that these shows will prove to be enjoyable for the audience," Tami Brown said.

Tickets will be available for this production beginning April 17.

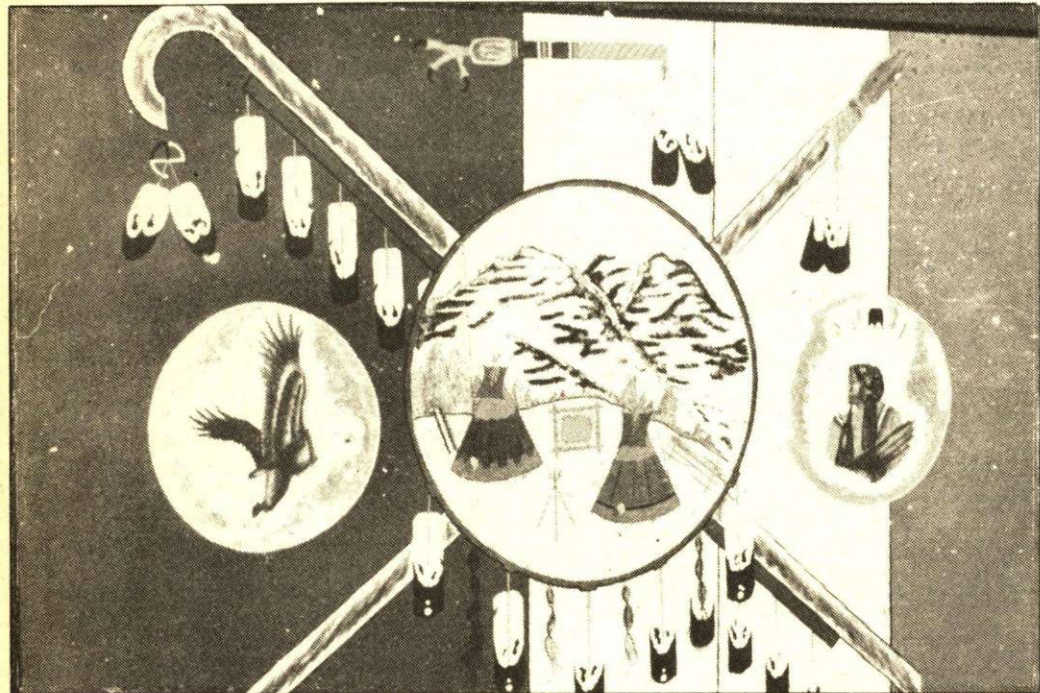


Photo • Shane Olson

### Paints on the wall

This mural by Canadian artist Ron Bressett colors the wall of BohH 228. The background hues are red, yellow, light blue and green and represent the flag of the American Indian Movement.



# On Campus

## Alliance Meeting

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance meetings are held Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Women's Center in BohH 240. Students, faculty and staff—including supportive non-gays—are welcome to join in lively discussions.

## Change of College

The last day to change your college within UMD for Fall Quarter is Friday, April 7. Change of college forms may be obtained from the Information Desk or Window 7 in DAdB as well as the college offices.

## Rock Climbing

The Outdoor Program will be offering a beginning rock climbing course on Sunday, April 16. We plan on spring weather so dress to be outside. The price is \$18 for students and \$34 for others. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office.

## Class Cancel

The last day to cancel a class is April 14. Instructor's signature is required on the course enrollment form in order to cancel a class.

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives will be at the Kirby Student Center on April 11-12, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Their new award-winning film will be presented at 4 p.m. on April 11 in K323. Sign up now at the Career & Placement office.

## Birdwalk

Rise and shine . . . the day is calling. Identification and natural history of Duluth area birds will be experienced on the walks. Binoculars and transportation are provided. The outing is free. Meet at Kirby Circle Overpass. For more information call 726-7169.

## Women in Science Workshop

"Lift Off to Your Future," a workshop on women in science open to all university and high school students, will be held Sat., April 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Med 142. Pre-registration deadline is April 15 and brochures and information are available in the department offices, Kirby Information Desk and at the science clubs.

The keynote speaker is Kate Koch-Laven, Minnesota's Teacher in Space. The panel consists of members in the fields of math, biology, geology, medicine, computer science, teaching, and the environment. Small groups will be held for discussion of careers with women in the fields you are interested in.

Contact persons are Sabra Anderson, CSE, 7585; and Kay McKenzie, Math, 8852.

## Resume Writing

A resume writing workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11 from 3-3:50 p.m. in K323. Whether you're looking for a job or an internship or just thinking about it, mark your calendars; now is the time to start working on your job hunting skills.

## Pre-Med Association

The Pre-Med Association presents "Specialties in Medicine." This seminar will feature Dr. Frank Wolf and Dr. Gary Cowen. Dr. Wolf is a plastic surgeon and Dr. Cowen's field is psychiatry. Both will be discussing their professions and answering questions anyone may have. The seminar will be held on Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in Med 142. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## CLA Peer Advisement

The Peer Advisement office located in Cina 108 is fully staffed with advisors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you need assistance with course selection, Upper Division papers or other matters please stop by.

## Comm Club

Advertising Career Day will take place at the Twin Cities campus at Coffman Memorial Union on Monday, April 17. This full day of seminars provides students with a unique opportunity to make career contacts and gain professional insight in the areas of advertising, public relations and marketing. The cost is \$10 for Comm Club members and \$12 for nonmembers. Breakfast and lunch are included. For more information or to sign up, see the Comm Club corner on fourth floor ABAH.

## Feast of Nations

This year's feast will be held Friday, April 14, in the Kirby Ballroom at 6 p.m. Preceding the dinner, exhibitions of artifacts and items from some of the various countries represented at UMD and in the community will be displayed beginning at 4 p.m. There will be a cultural show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the feast will be available April 5-13 in Kirby Student Center. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$6 for UMD students and \$4 for children 12 and under. If you wish to reserve tickets call the Kirby Ticket office.

## SHCC Brown Bag

"Why Do You Eat? Why Do You Not Eat?," a group discussion facilitated by Ruth Strom-McCutcheon of the SHCC on Tuesday, April 11, at noon in K355; and "Eating Disorders and The Family," presented by Donna Churchill, Therapist, St. Luke's Hospital Counseling Center on Wednesday, April 12, at noon in K355.

## Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office tour guides. Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., as well as during special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from one to 12 people. All UMD students are eligible to apply. For an application contact John Abrahams, tour guide coordinator, at 184 DAdB, 726-8817.

## Fall Registration Information

Registration materials are available beginning April 10 for Fall Quarter in the college offices.

Registration begins on April 24, by assigned times, for currently and previously enrolled students. Adviser's signature is required, as well as the Registration Status Notice in order to register. No cancel-add is allowed.

Open registration for currently and previously enrolled students is from May 15 to June 9. Cancel-add is allowed at this time.

All holds must be cleared before students can register.

## CEHSP

Fall Quarter registration materials for CEHSP will be available in the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning April 10. Registration Status Notices can be picked up at the advisers' offices during student advisement appointments. Students must have their course enrollment request forms signed by their adviser. The signed CER form and RSN must be presented at the time of registration. Advisement week is April 17-21. Students on academic probation are reminded that they must obtain a hold release in BohH 113 before they will be allowed to register.

## CLA

Students may pick up a class schedule in Cina 109 beginning April 10. Your Registration Status Notice and other material will be given to you by your adviser or at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your adviser is, check with CLA-SA in 109 Cina. Adult special students will pick up their materials in Cina 109. Your adviser or major department must sign or stamp your course enrollment request form before you register. Remember, your Registration Status Notice must be presented at registration.

Adviser Schedule:  
Seniors and Juniors - April 17-21  
Sophomores - April 24-28  
Freshmen - May 1-5

Students are reminded that Upper Division papers must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

## CSE

Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Spring Quarter must have filed Upper Division papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE-UD-134 Engr. Remember, do not expect to see your adviser without an appointment, the Registration Status Notice is required to register, and you need your adviser's

signature on the course enrollment request form.

Advisement Schedule:

April 13-14: Pick up materials outside HH 108.

April 17-May 12: Materials will be in Engr 140.

One week in advance of registration date, make an appointment with your adviser.

## SBE

Pick up registration materials beginning April 10 in SBE 104, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Advisement week is April 17-21 for faculty advisement appointments. Advisement is obligatory for accounting, pre-accounting, undecided and SSP students. Advisement is optional for business administration and pre-business students. Peer advisers are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from April 20 to May 5. Sign up on the bulletin board next to SBE 104.

Fall 1989 SBE graduates who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Kora Cavanaugh by April 13. Approved grad plans are due by April 6. Winter 1989 SBE graduates wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Winter Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by September 29.

## SFA

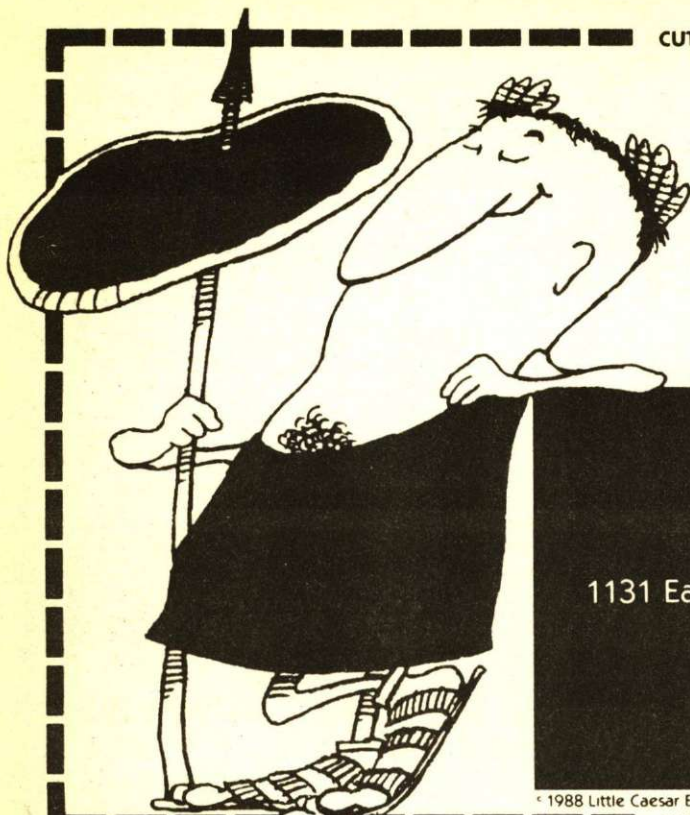
Students may pick up Fall class schedules and registration information in H 212 beginning April 10, 1989. Registration begins on April 24. Registration Status Notices must be presented at the time of registration. Students must see their adviser before they will be allowed to register. Advisers must sign the student's course enrollment form and the advisement hold (03) must be removed. Advisement week is from April 17-21.

Upper Division papers must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record, and you will not be able to register. Pick up the Upper Division papers in the SFA Dean's Office, H 212.

It is campus policy that students must successfully complete the lower division composition requirement prior to being admitted to the Upper Division. All freshmen must register for composition in the quarter assigned during their first UMD registration. Students who have not completed Comp 1110 will not be permitted to file Degree Requirement Forms.

Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on page 67 of the 1987-89 Bulletin.





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## Sports

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Ladies toppled but  
men still strongSteve Pedersen  
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Tennis team tackled Southwest

## TENNIS



State last weekend, and the 1988 NAIA District 13 Champions moved closer to another crown after pummeling the Bulldogs 9-0.

First singles Tierney Bartell could not match winners with her Southwest foe losing 6-2, 7-6, and second singles Dawn Hable's close match ended 7-5, 7-6.

Steph Carlson took her opponent to three sets before losing 6-3, 4-6 and 6-1, evening her record at 3-3. Because of this match, the Bulldogs became underdogs for the District 13 title which will be decided on May 5 and 6 in the season-ending tournament.

The women are home for five matches starting this weekend with Winona

State and Bemidji State. They are aiming to improve their 4-2 record and their level of play.

The UMD Men's Tennis team showed its depth and dominance last weekend as Coach Don Roach watched his freshmen and sophomores take 35 of 36 matches from four opponents.

The Bulldogs beat Concordia and Moorhead State on Friday and blanked both Winona State and Northern State on Saturday.

Solid performances from freshmen Steve Roach and Scott Bowlby and sophomore Doug Johnson upped the team's record to 15-3, as each went 4-0 and combined to take 18 of 19 sets.

The men travel to Michigan this weekend for matches against UW-Stevens Point, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State before their final home match with Gustavus on April 9.

Successful trip west gears  
Lady 'Dogs up for NSC actionPhil Dodge  
Sports WriterThey left their mark in  
San Francisco.

## SOFTBALL

The UMD Softball team  
gave a new twist to the old

Photos • Tina Sorokie

Bulldog senior Jen Lorentz  
gets set to deliver her slider...

Tony Bennett song "I left my heart in San Francisco" as they won six of eight games during their spring training stint on the West Coast.

The Bulldogs 6-2 mark is the best spring training record ever, indicating promise for this year's ball club.

"The record is a good indication of how we played," Head Coach Bill Haller said.

"All in all, it was a successful trip. We played well and learned a lot about a lot of people," he added.

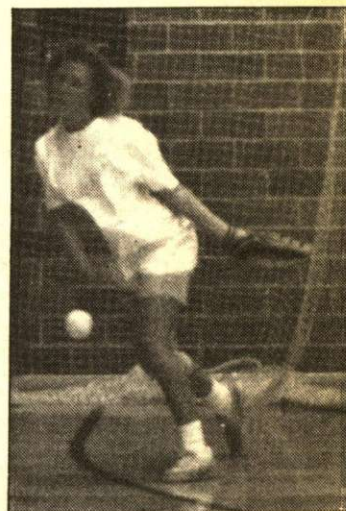
With the loss of their top starter from a year ago, Renee Fluegge, pitching became a major concern for this year's team. Fluegge set single season records for innings pitched (180), games started (23), complete games (22), saves (7) and strikeouts (59) in 1988.

This concern was answered in part as the pitching rotation fared quite well in spring training. Strong performances from freshmen pitchers Julie Espe and Heather Pfingsten, who both returned with 2-0 records, pleased Haller as did the play of the other freshmen in their first collegiate appearances.

"We played well offensively," Haller said, "for the girls had seen no pitchers besides our own."

On the other side of the coin, the Bulldog's defense played solid, with the exception of their first game against Sonoma State on Friday. Bull-

Softball to 3B

...while freshman Julie Espe  
brushes back our camerawoman Tina Sorokie.Diamond 'Dogs meet  
20th ranked GophersTom Coombe  
Sports WriterThe UMD Baseball team  
continues their non-confer-

## BASEBALL



ence schedule this afternoon when they tangle with the Minnesota Gophers at the Metrodome following today's Twins-Yankees contest.

The Bulldogs are back from their spring trip to Georgia, where they posted a 4-5 record against some quality opponents.

UMD won four of their first five games in Georgia, including a doubleheader sweep of Emory College and a single game victory over highly regarded Berry College. After that, the young Bulldog squad lost their last four contests.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the way we played the first three days," Head Coach Scott Hanna remarked. "We beat a very good team in Berry College, and we hit the ball well. We didn't play that well the final two days, but overall I was pleased considering how young a team we have," he added.

Junior Dennis Karp was UMD's leading hitter for the

...catcher Garret Salonen, who is posed with the rest of the  
Bulldogs to face the 20th ranked Golden Gophers today in  
the Metrodome after the Twins-Yankees game.

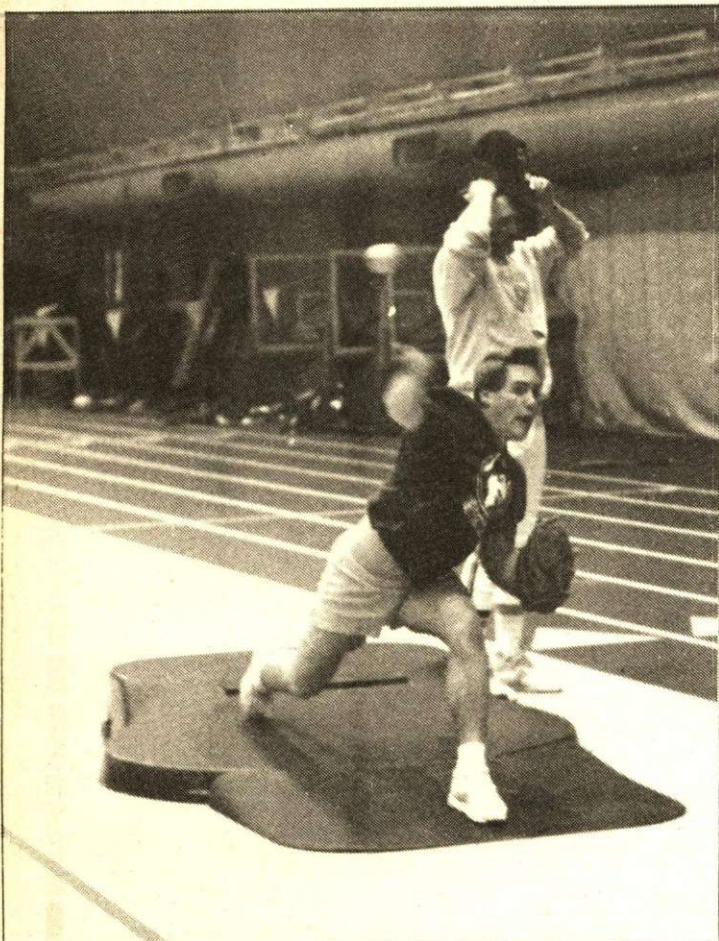
Baseball to 2B

## This Week in Baseball

Thursday--Friday--Saturday--Sunday

vs. U of M  
at Metrodome

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

at UWS Carleton  
(1 p.m.) (1 p.m.)The Barret to Garret Connection? Freshman pitcher Barret  
Sullivan appears to leave the ball behind him as he delivers  
the ball to...



# In the Aisle Seat

**Bret L. and Schach**  
Sports Editors/Movie Critics

Shooogs and Bret L. pick their top five sports movies.

## Bret L's Picks:

1. *Bull Durham*: This movie brings out the real feel of baseball. Every player's dream is to get to the major leagues.

2. "The 1987 World Series" highlight film: This pick speaks for itself.

3. *Eight Men Out*: The film tells the true story of one of sport's biggest scandals. I still think "Shoeless" Joe Jackson should be in the Hall of Fame.

4. *The Longest Yard*: Burt Reynolds works well even with his hairpiece in this one. Lots of hard hitting football and prison action.

5. "Bob Turns Pro": In this film we see UMD Sports Information Director Bob Nygaard take his swings for the Toledo Mud Hens.

## Schach's picks:

1. *Rocky*: Because of the stupid sequels and the Rambo movies, people don't remember how great this movie is--the story of a no-name, average boxer receiving a fluke shot at the title and then nearly winning the fight. Please don't compare this movie with the other Stallone flicks.

2. *The Raging Bull*: Any movie combining De Niro and boxing is going to be a hard-hitter, and believe me, this is.

3. *The Bad News Bears*: The original, uncut movie with Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal was in the theaters when I was about ten, and I got caught up in the things they got away with.

4. "Brian's Song": **No one** watches the Brian Piccolo story and doesn't cry.

5. "Something for Joey": **No one** watches the John Cap-  
peletti story and doesn't cry.

Runners-up: *Slapshot*, *Bang the Drum Slowly* and *The Natural*. I've never seen *Bull Durham* or *Youngblood*.

## Baseball from 1B

week batting .387 with two home runs and 14 RBIs. Sophomores Dennis Angellotti and Jeff Kaldor provided some real power, as both had four home runs along with eight and six RBIs respectively.

"Brian Zadro really threw well against La Grange," Hanna said. "Karp hit the ball well, and Mark Slattengren played a couple of different positions and played well. He works hard and has a good attitude, so he'll help us whenever he plays," he added.

This afternoon's battle with the defending Big Ten Champion Gophers will likely be UMD's last game prior to their NIC opener April 14 at Northern State. The Bulldogs are scheduled to face UWS in Superior Tuesday; however, the current weather situation makes that unlikely.

"The weather is the most frustrating thing about coaching baseball," Hanna said. "In other sports you know when you are going to play, so you can get ready. In baseball we're at the mercy of the weather."

Hanna plans to give most of his players some playing time this afternoon, as he looks for the right combination of players to make a set lineup.

# Outdoor season underway

**Bret L. Stanley**  
Sports Editor

Even though the snow is still covering the ground, the

## TRACK & FIELD

UMD Men's and Women's Track teams will open their spring outdoor track season this weekend.

Although the two teams will travel to the same destination, Stevens Point, Wis., they will compete in separate meets.

On Saturday, April 8, the UMD women will put out their best efforts in the Cold-Man Relays while the men take their turn in the Stevens Point Invitational. Action for both teams gets underway at 11 a.m.

Last Saturday the women put their indoor season to rest as they hosted the annual April Fool's Invitational in the UMD Fieldhouse.

The women punished the competition notching 74 points, more than enough to topple Winona State (51 points) and UWS (25 points).

Leading the women was Amee Koebnick who grabbed first place finishes in the 55m

dash, the 200m dash and the long jump events. Stefanie Rose captured the top place in the 400m dash and the triple jump for the Bulldogs, and Dianna Olson took the gold in the 800m and 1500m events. First place in the two relay events also went to the Bulldog team. Both the medley relay and the 4x176 relay

were dominated by the team of Rose, Koebnick, Joan Weinzerl and Jennifer Mihm.

The next home track meet will be held on Saturday, April 29, when the Bulldog men, who have been idle since the NIC Indoor Conference meet on Mar 3 and 4, will host the annual Bulldog Open at Griggs Field.

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# Bulldog profile

Starting this week the STATESMAN will be featuring a senior from the NAIA Runner-up Bulldogs Softball team, beginning with third baseman Ann Patet.

Ann Patet, a fourth year senior from South St. Paul, Minn., has started at third base (shortstop her sophomore season) since joining the team her freshman year . . . throws and bats right-handed . . . holds career records for the Bulldogs in games played (137), at bats (443), hits (152), RBI's (101) and assists (268) and single-season records in doubles (11), RBI's (45) and assists (114) . . . feels her strength is hitting and has a goal to keep her batting average up and her fielding errors down this year . . . has enjoyed traveling with the team to Oklahoma, San Francisco and Hawaii . . . attended South St. Paul High School where she



played basketball, volleyball and softball . . . will graduate this Spring Quarter with a major in communication and a minor in journalism . . . plans to take a year off and travel to Australia with her roommates before pursuing a job in television . . . Coach Bill Haller says: "Ann is very consistent, giving you her best game all the time. She is counted on heavily as a leader, which is indicated by her play. I wish we could keep her four more years; she'll be tough to replace."

## Softball from 1B

dog defenders committed seven errors that day, while playing in 30 mph winds.

If the team's success is to continue, the pitching must remain strong. Haller said he would rely on seniors Ann Patet, Kelli Heid and Brenda Brozik to provide leadership.

The Bulldogs will take a

30-game winning streak in Northern Sun Conference play (spanning three seasons) with them as they open the conference season Wednesday against Southwest State in Marshall, Minn.

"We're as ready as we can be for the conference opener," Haller said, "although we're still practicing inside due to the weather."

Southwest State, who fin-

ished second in the district last year, has a good program and will be under the direction of a new coach this season.

Haller, who leaves the pitching assignments to assistant coach Don Olson, thinks Kelli Ritzer and Espe will start for the Bulldogs in this doubleheader.



Sherrie Schmidt shows good judgment by not swinging at this pitch just out of the strike zone. Kathy Rollins is the catcher in the batting cage.

## NCAA News

Jess Myers  
Sports Writer

It's been another news-filled week in the wild and ever-changing world of Bulldog hockey.

First up, the University of Minnesota and UMD co-hosted last weekend's 1989 NCAA Hockey Championships that were held at the St. Paul Civic Center. Minnesota, Maine, Harvard and Michigan State rounded out the final four with the Crimson of Harvard taking the title back to Cambridge, Mass., by way of an exciting 4-3 overtime win over the Golden Gophers.

UMD Coach Mike Sertich was on hand for the weekend's games and commented that the action was very good.

"I think the fans saw really pure hockey," Sertich said. "It was fun to watch."

The loss in the championship game came as a great disappointment to Coach Doug Woog and the rest of the Gopher squad who were playing in their own "backyard" (the Civic Center is located eight miles from the Gophers' home ice of Mariucci Arena) and had suffered losses in the NCAA semifinals the past three years.

After the winning goal was scored by Harvard's Ed Krayner, the small group of Crimson fans erupted in cheers while the rest of the 15,000 plus in attendance filed out of the Civic Center in stunned silence. Some UMD fans in attendance said that it brought back memories of the Bulldogs' four-overtime loss to Bowling Green in the 1984 national championship game.

Gopher junior forward Dave Snuggerud tried to handle questions from reporters for a short time after the game, but he broke down in tears and was unable to continue. It was a touching reminder of how serious college athletics have become.

On the Bulldog scene UMD sophomore forward Jerry Chumola continues to make progress at the Winnipeg Health Science Center. Chumola is recovering from serious head injuries he suffered in a March 25 car accident outside of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Jerry is expected to leave the hospital early next week, but there has been no word on whether he will return to UMD.

"Jerry's health and his ability to lead a normal life is our primary concern," Coach Sertich said. "Hockey is secondary."

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# Rec Sports

## Intramural floor hockey sweeps the artificial turf

Lee Sjoquist  
Staff Writer

With the recent addition of the hockey boards in the Multipurpose Facility, we begin the latest and greatest of spring intramural sports--floor hockey.

Although the game is played on the same size court as broomball, floor hockey is played at a much faster pace.

The floor is covered with artificial turf, which is the same covering used by the indoor soccer league.

Even though this is the first season that floor hockey is being played on artificial turf, many players seem indifferent to the change.

"The game is still lots of fun--the floor isn't a problem. This sport has always been hard on the knees," Mark Carlson of Four Play commented. Four Play was soundly thrashed by Target Tuesday night (6-3).

With the season hardly underway, many teams have not played their first game yet, so it is hard to tell who stands out in the men's league.

The teams with the household names are all back, including Paradise, First St. Gang and the Nicks. Many other teams with returning members and winning histories will also be the favorites to climb to the top of their respective divisions.

This sports story is not just for guys--no sir. The women have a league, too, and it is every bit as competitive as the men's.

Last Monday night the women's defending champions What the Puck beat But You Know What I Want To Know 3-0, in a very physical and intense game.

The women also have mixed emotions about playing on the new turf and playing with the Wayne Gretzky ball instead of a plastic puck.

"It feels like we're playing on carpet, and it's strange getting used to," Lori Ringhand of What the Puck said.

She added that she was very excited about her team's chances and really likes to play in the Multipurpose Building.

Another issue raised when talking floor hockey and many other intramural sports is refereeing.

The opposing attitudes are: "The refs basically stink," "They wouldn't know the rules if they were carved on their chest" and "They called the whole game against us."

The other side says: "Well if you boys and girls could play nice and recreate, instead of annihilate, we wouldn't need refs to babysit you in the first place."

In floor hockey it is important to realize that the refs are there to be helpful in making things run smooth--not to be the penalty-assessing guru.



Naturally Brewed team member Mike Gorham steals the face-off away from the Skulls From Hell in his team's victory Monday night while Frank Casey officiates.

As senior official Kevin Spieser put it, "There's always someone who brings their personal problems out to the game, and we're trying to minimize the physical problems."

The most obvious of tactics has been dropping the number of players from five and a goalie to four and a goalie per team. This was done in an effort to spread the game out and make it more of a "running" game than a physical

battle. Another tactic used to make the game safer and faster is the elimination of one of the off-sides lines.

We will have to see if this strategy works throughout the season.

It should be interesting both in terms of who's hot and who's not. As an active member of intramural floor hockey you can bet I will be watching!

## Netters club travels to Twin Cities tournament

Jay Faherty  
Staff Writer

The Volleyball Club at UMD has been very successful this year due to strong leadership and active member participation.

Mark Sperr is in charge of the club this year and feels as if it is heading in the right direction.

For one thing, the club now boasts over 40 members. However, with three-fourths of these members being male, the club does lack a little female interest.

Since the club participates in tournaments in men's, women's and co-ed divisions, more females would mean more tournament entries.

The club is sanctioned by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) through which it participates in a national tournament format.

This coming weekend two co-ed teams will be making a trip to the Twin Cities to compete in one such tournament, and on Saturday, April 22, two men's teams will be com-



Club member Brenda Johnson digs deep for the bump.

Twin Cities, and they are hoping to do well in these final few.

Sperr said that each of the teams participates in seven or eight tournaments per year.

A highlight of this year's club had to be when they hosted a USVBA tournament here at UMD in which no less than 94 teams participated.

However, one thing that Sperr would like to see for next year is more involvement from students that can apply themselves to the program for the entire year.

For those of you that are interested in seeing what the club does, check them out on Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. or Sundays from 4-7 p.m.

Next year the club will be looking to increase their membership and their court space, which is now one court on Sundays and two on Wednesdays.

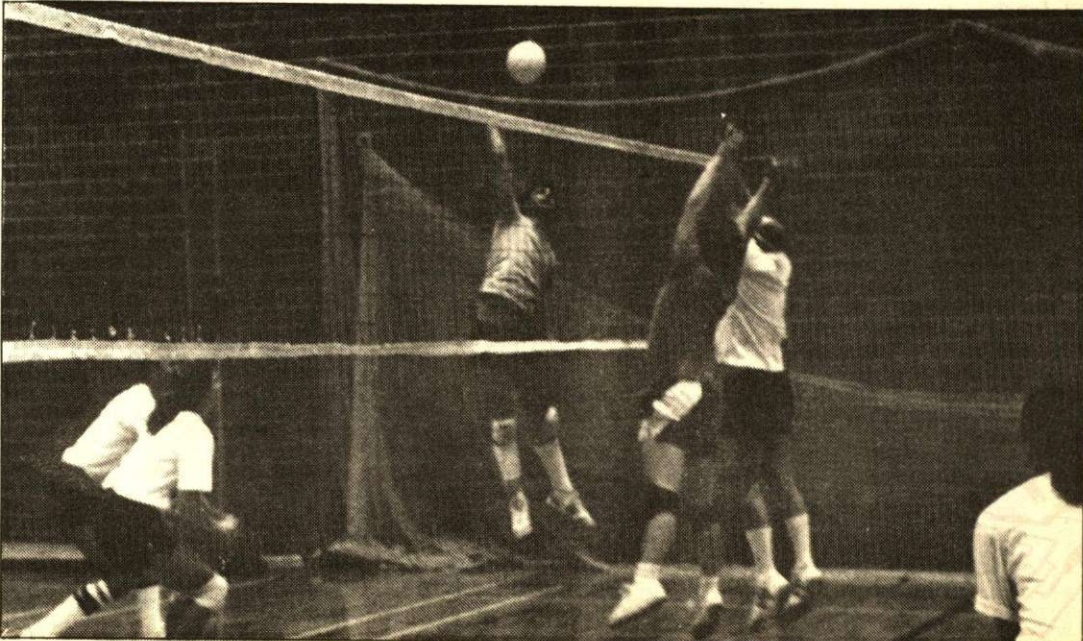
With continued interest, the club is sure to be a success in the years to come here at UMD.

### Volleyball standings

<b>MAA</b>		<b>COAA-4</b>	
Jumpin in First	1-1	Coming Together	1-0
Angela Ann	0-1	We've Been Set Up	0-1
Flagrant Disregard	1-1	Wildebeasts	0-0
Ugly But Good	2-0	Networks	0-0
Master Blasters	1-1	<b>COA-1</b>	
Nicks	1-0	Bump & Grind	2-0
Dweebs	0-1	Satan's Six	1-0
<b>MA-1</b>		Spikes of Genius	0-2
Score Dogs	1-1	Altogether Swell	0-2
Aesepic Technique	1-1	I.D.K.	1-0
Just Wait	1-1	<b>COA-2</b>	
Killer Toads	1-1	Your Ugly	1-1
Sitting Pretty II	2-0	Something Else	1-1
Catching a Buzz	0-2	The Kid & His Court	2-0
<b>MA-2</b>		Trojans	1-1
Bay Club	0-1	Killer Toads II	0-2
Perennial Waste	1-0	Beyond Control	1-1
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Tappa Megga Kegga	1-0	Thrown Together	0-1
Bay Club II	0-0	Remerites & Co.	0-1
<b>COAA-1</b>		Tappa Kegga Day	2-0
Waikiki Beach Club	0-1	Strokes of Genius	2-0
Flagrant Disregard	3-0	Cheap Entertainment	0-1
Nicks	2-1	<b>COA-4</b>	
Raw Meat	0-4	Wrecking Crew	0-2
Satisfaction Guaran-		Hot & Cold	2-0
teed	3-0	Rebels w/o Furniture	2-0
Sex on the Beach	0-2	We've Got Spirit	0-2
Not Pictured	1-1	<b>WAA-1</b>	
<b>COAA-2</b>		Phi Delta Herbal Life	0-2
Freeballin	1-1	Maddogs	2-0
Sport Leroux	1-1	Dirty Diggers	1-1
Boyd Patrol	1-1	Alphabet Street	0-1
Down & Dirty	1-1	F.T.C.	1-1
Spiked Punch	2-0	Patrick's	1-1
Woodstocks	0-1	<b>WAA-2</b>	
Anything Goes	0-1	Abandoned	0-3
<b>COAA-3</b>		Where's the Party?	1-2
Doc's-n-Joc's	2-0	Death Penalty	
Cheers	2-1	3-0	
Oculi Mali	1-1	The Buttheads	2-1
The Duffers	0-3		

peting in the Twin Cities in the USVBA Regional Championships to determine placement for the national tourna-

ment later this year. Earlier this year, the club earned a first and a second place at tournaments in the



Mark Sperr pounds the ball down during Volleyball Club practice last Sunday. Photos • Tina Sorokle



# Humor

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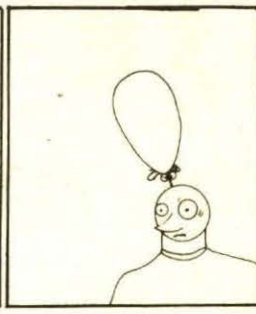
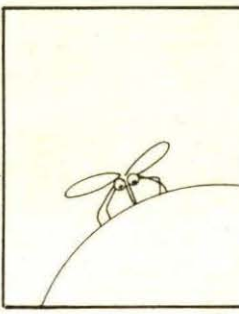
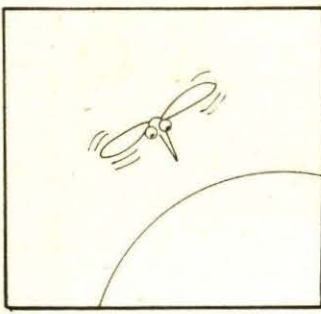
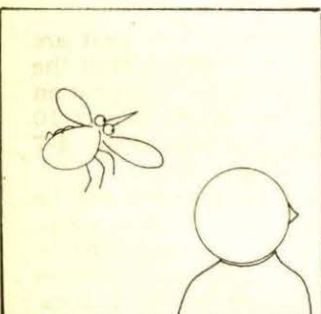
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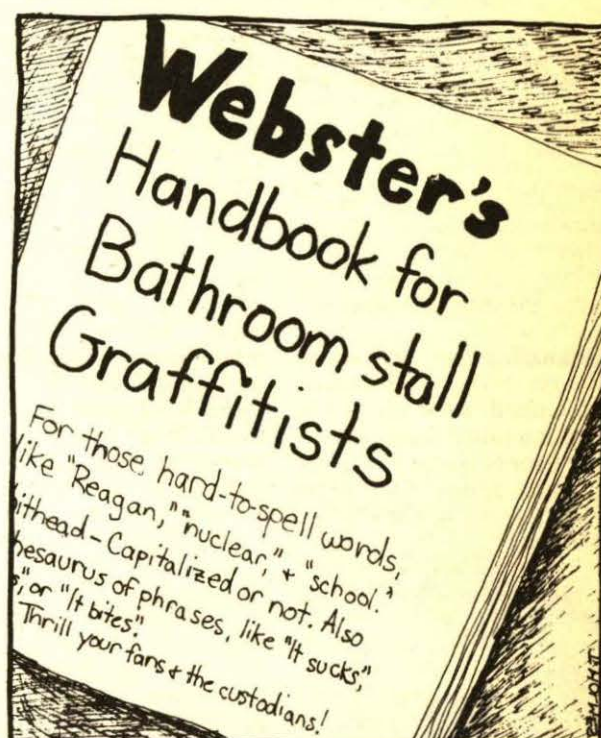
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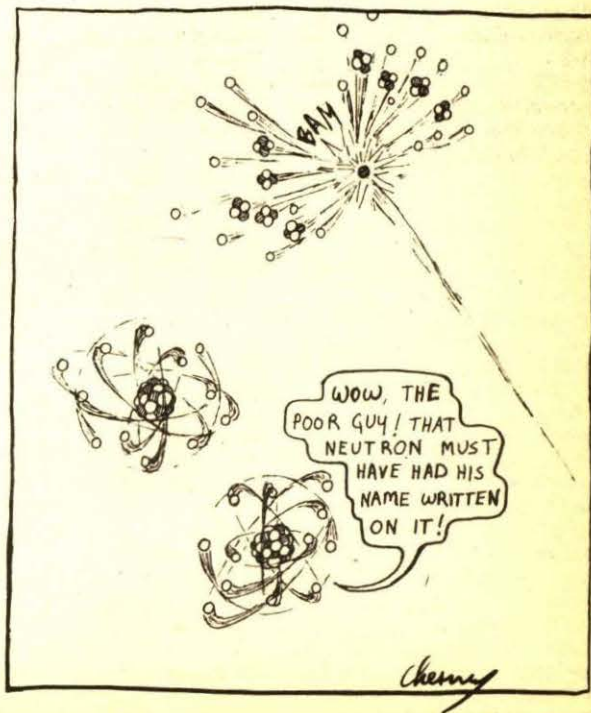
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